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a journal of opinion

Decision time.

Why school is tough P5

We repeat it time and time again in our National life and we never seem to learn!

Self-government means just that! Governing ourselves. And it's more than a flag and a national anthem, Te Ivi Maori on tour, VIP lounges and cocktails with the aronga maata in darkest Geneva!

It's actually getting down to planning our own destiny! To realising that we do in fact make the decisions. And, above all, that there's nowadays no nice kind RA sipping his sundowners on the verandah and ready to sort out in the morning a few of the problems those damn' silly natives have got themselves into..again!

The lesson is brought home with a vengeance in a current education crisis that could spell utter disaster for all mother-tongue Maori-speaking children in the country...especially those in the Outer Islands.

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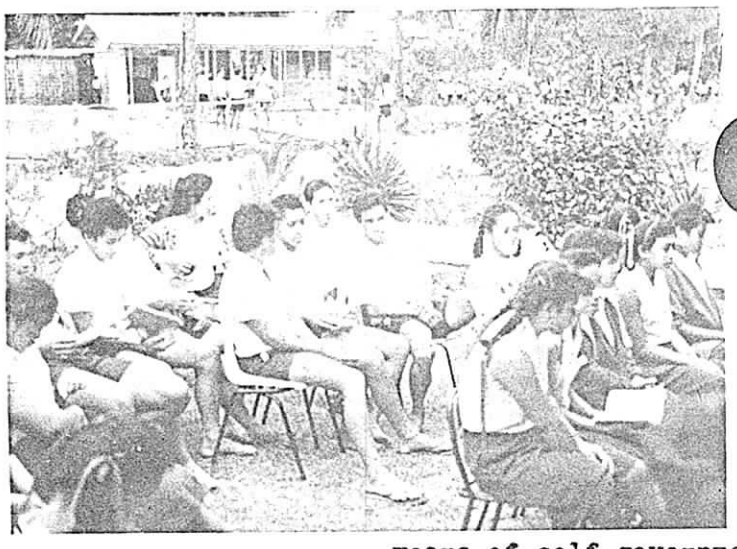
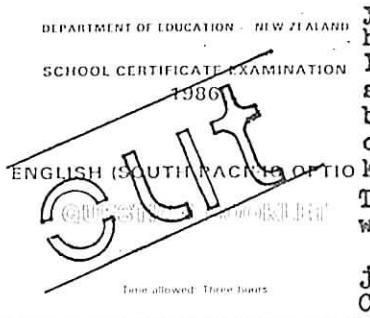


—New Zealand...

Outer Islands Secondary education, indeed Southern Group Schools as a whole, have had a remarkable ten years development.

The achievements in terms of manpower development and student achievement are among the most noteworthy accomplishments of the years of self government. Many factors have contributed to the largely unheralded success story. But one of the most significant was the late seventies move by New Zealand to provide a special set of regionally appropriate NZSC papers known as the South Pacific Option papers. These will end in 1988. Many teachers feel we will be then facing a situation they judge to be potentially disastrous for C.Is. children.....P5



School Exams. CRISIS ...BY DESIGN!

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Radio Australia's Deliberate Provocation

Monitoring Radio Australia for its version of the Second Military coup d'etat in Fji last Thursday, JOURNAL staff were astonished to hear an interview with the station's Pacific Correspondent, Trevor Watson. Watson was deported from Fiji during the first coup in May and was interviewed by his station just before he proposed flying out to Fiji. "I will not be surprised to find myself put back on the same plane when I arrive", declared Watson with what sounded to listeners like a chuckle.

What on earth did he go for if not to deliberately look for trouble ? Trouble was what he got. He was arrested upon arrival.

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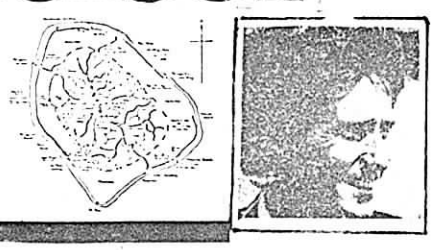

Honest! We ARE a planned paper! And we ARE going to bring you the end of two postponed series..Tahiti and Private Enterprise. As soon as the world calms down!

Vanilla Adventure

MP Mariri Parataingа is as well-nigh perfect a model of CIs. working class socialism as can be found in public life. He is a true Man of the People with a record of work with, and alongside, the people which is second to none.

He is also an extremely difficult leader to write about. He resolutely denies the accepted role of the press in modern political life, questioning, probing, even judging the performance of elected leaders. It is not that he is against the press. He just considers it irrelevant in his work. His favourite secular quotation, apart from a stream of biblical ones, is taken from a news cutting of a Margaret Thatcher quote..."judge me not by what I say, but by what I do."

What Mr. Parataingа is doing at present is leading us on a great adventure. The adventure of independent action, maybe making mistakes but..our own mistakes. The goal is development and the money needed for it. The means is vanilla. Those who want to join the mighty voyage are all welcome, including the JOURNAL...but to bend the back and row, not tell the helmsman where to go!

We are right there and rowing hard and in full support. We are not telling the helsman where to go. ...just calling out that there's a bloody great hole in the side of the canoe. And we'll all end up shark bait if we don't stop to patch it up!

THE WEEK

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ANALYSIS

Sponsored by the powerful Fiji Trades Union Congress, Labour was formed last July partly in reaction to a bitter dispute between the FTUC and the Alliance government over a pay freeze imposed by Finance Minister Mosese Qionibaravi.

ISLANDS BUSINESS, JANUARY 1986

Some desperate supporters of the Indian-dominated NFP believe it should team up as a coalition with Labour. Officials of Labour, which presents itself as the country's only truly multiracial party, say they will avoid any such involvement that could turn their young party into just another version of the NFP.

Fatal Error ?

"No, but seriously..."

The JOURNAL hopes that Foreign Affairs sees the latest Rabuka/Taukei-led coup d'etat in neighbouring Fiji as we see it..... ..a betrayal of the support and trust placed in Fiji by the Region.

It marks the end of the brief and romantic concept of "The Pacific Way."

Christened by Ratu Mara (whose full role in its death in Fiji only history will reveal), the Pacific Way was never more than charming mythology, a mythology which mirrored white perception of the Pacific and its people.

Taukei's mindless revolution has taken place because Regional leaders believed their own rhetoric.

They have been betrayed. We believe it is time for reality to break through the dreams to some recognition of the truth in Fiji. That Dr. Bavadra does represent the legitimate voice of the working people. That the platform of the Fiji Labour Party is a policy of hope for the Fiji and Pacific working class. That the supposed "Indian take-over" of Fiji is mere propaganda.

Noises, strong noises, to support these beliefs are what we would like to hear.

Otherwise, we fear that fundamentalism (in Fijian, Papuan or even Atiuan style) will spread through every layer of Pacific society until it arrives at village level and provides all the local bullies with an excuse to hang on to their power.

It is the continuation of colonial structures by Big Business and local commercial interests that creates the climate for Rabukas.

It is within these structures that the Tribal Chief mentality flourishes and drags the people howling back to the thirteenth century.

But, just as the British business interests that engineered the installation of the infamous Amin in Uganda found they had unleashed a rabid Dobermann, so those who engineered the soft-line treatment for Rabuka can now observe what they helped create.

Not that they will learn much, it seems. Hours after the coup, with God knows what chaos about to descend on Suva, a Tourist Board rep was on Radio Australia announcing all was well for tourists.

Our leaders gave the "Pacific Way" a chance.

They are our leaders and we have given them support as we always do in times of crisis. But they were either naive or in love with their own rhetoric or in league with commercial interests....or all three.

SO.....

It will be disappointing if the words have to come from the pen of a Commonwealth Heads of Government speech writer.

but.....

In the name of solidarity with Dr. Bavadra's Government, the democratically elected Fiji Labour Party members and a multiracial socialist Pacific...it needs to be said....

Taukei is an abomination. Rabuka is not to be tolerated.

THE people's HOTLINE

In which the issues are yours. You set them. You fight them out. And we are just the referee folks!

The winner The loser

YOU TELL US

"We're not prepared to keep being told what to do — being so subservient. There is a new breed of politician coming along in the Cook Islands. They are young, educated Cook Islanders with a degree or two. They have a knowledge of how and what makes the world tick. And they're going to be angry young men. It's a case of frustration when they see themselves surrounded by a vast ocean, a small population dotted across the sea, isolation, and a high cost of energy. They're going to say: what can we pawn?"

Not much support for Queen "Let me eat cake" Rongomatane according to HOTLINE feed-back on whether she should have lifted the R.C's rent. Mind you, easy to judge when it isn't your land, eh? Last word from a Catholic leader, "Ada's right. We're in modern times and land is money.'"

Yes

This week's debate returns us to the national high ground. It's a couple of years since coalitionist, former Takitumu MP, lawyer, and current CIs. Consul in New Zealand Iaveta Short gave his forthright views on CIs. development to ISLANDS BUSINESS (right). Since then, Coalition policy on sharpening the CIs. international profile and bringing money into the country from other than traditional aid sources has assumed the dimensions of a National Issue. So...what do you think, folks ? Do you want to grind out the development projects for little except remaining in personal control of your development OR do you prefer a piggy-back ride on the back of a foreign entrepreneur for a video and a tiled toilet extension ? Hard work and subservience or putting the country in hock (see Iaveta). Come on now, be honest!!!

Norman George repeated the message in the JOURNAL a few weeks ago. He was even blunter. New Zealand have had over 80 years and what have we got to show for it ?

He's right. And so was Iaveta. Look around at your roads, your shipping services, your export opportunities, your schools, your hospitals, houses, lifestyles etc. Do you like what you see ? Is it any better than the similar mess left by UK, USA and Australia in their former colonies ? Is THAT the sort of life you want. Take a good look at it and the future you have if it goes on. THAT's what the Anglo-Saxon masters believe we are worth on Atiu. No power. No water. No secondary education. No hospital.

That was UK and NZ development for the Cook Islands. And they had 150 years to do something!

Under Maori leadership, we've had 22 years. In the last three years you've had a totally new style of Maori leadership.. ...one that isn't afraid to take on the whole world and DEMAND the best for this country.

Now look around again and check the development that is owed to the last three years.

Quite something, isn't it infrastructure, social services, Transport, business, industry etc. Do you think THAT was achieved by mealy-mouthed subservience to colonial masters? Sure, there's a place for Project Development, socialist planning and so forth BUT there's a more pressing need for sheer CASH. Millions of dollars of it!

And that has required leadership with the vision to go out into the world and defy those who would ascribe to CIs. leaders their traditional role of subservience, and with the courage to approach new sources in the world, countries NZ had never introduced us to, countries whom NZ don't necessarily like, and companies and individuals whom NZ say are too hot for us!

Well, we've taken the sneers and the jibes, risked making errors, and have made some... BUT the country has been turned round. It is the envy of the Region - multi-racial, multi-cultural, free, independent, propserous and totally in the hands of its own people. It's only been possible because we've had the courage to exploit the foreigner in the way that we've been exploited for the last 164 years.

what do you think ?

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READERS SURVEY

Dear Sir,

I was interested in your articles on the Vanilla Project ? Why can't you put them in Maori?

Teacher.

(Teachers are well-known troublemakers. They're safer when the people can't understand what they're talking about!ED)

No

The rhetoric is masterly. If Tom Davis' PR had been half as effective as Norman's or Iaveta's these last three years, he would still be PM.

The key word is "pawn".

The least "subservient" of all CIs. leaders was Albert Henry. He died a poor man. Those who removed him through the law courts in 1978 and brought in the policy of right wing free enterprise in the 80's (Clarke's, Short & Tylor, Vincent Ingram, Norman George, Iaveta Short, Tom Davis..) have all done unbelievably well since).

The end product is a Maori and Foreign elite and the rest of the country in "pawn". The young "pawned" to jobs in the service industries, the unemployable "pawned" to politically-engineered jobs, the unemployed "pawned" to wherever they have emigrated to, "agriculture""pawned" to extended family subsistence economics, etc. And, in fact, the whole country in hock to offshore bankers, tourist agents and France...unredeemable if this goes wrong. And only the leaders and foreigners free.

We have been encouraged to avoid the hard work and sacrifice of true development.

(That's it, folks! It's a lot more complex really, but the next election will be probably offering you issues like these. At least we can thank Norman George and Geoff Henry for lifting the debate a little out of the old battle of the personalitues.)

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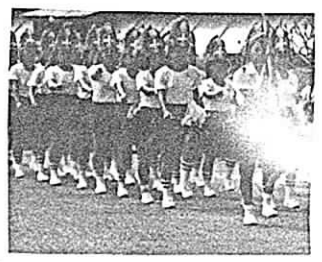
Atiu Sun



NEWS NOTEBOOK

Linking up

Once more visiting Atiu on Youth Work business is National Youth Officer Tangata Vainerere of INTAFF.

Mr. Vainerere will be spending two weeks with local officials and youth workers in a national Manpower training programme which links up Youth Personnel in several Southern Group Islands.

The main thrust of the programme, says Mr. Vainerere will be in the area of management.

On the verge:

Following a week-long visit to Rarotonga on behalf of the Atiu College School Committee, Island Council Chairman Teioutu Tangatapoto expressed delight at what had so far been achieved and said the College could be on the verge of important development

Addressing a gathering of College staff for a debriefing on his talks with Secretary of Education Tuingariki Short, the Inspectorate and members of the US Peace Corps, the Chairman noted that plans for the eventual establishment of an Agricultural Institute for Manpower Training were very favourably received.

He added that he had also held discussions with the Ministry of Agriculture who were similarly behind the proposed programme.

He had started assisting Education in identifying possible future trainees, he said.

Immediate action is being taken to find land to lease and construct the logistics of the programme which is due to get underway in 1988, said a College spokesman.

Enter the warriors

Due to arrive in Atiu this week in time for the close of the RL competition and the K.O. were three oficials from the National Rugby League Association.

Brought over at the request of the Atiu Association, the national officials will be assisting with coaching, refereeing and administration.

PLAYER OF THE SEASON TOTALS TO DATE

Ngamata	32
Silver	24
Teati	22
Tukaroa	19
Maara	10
Mataio	10

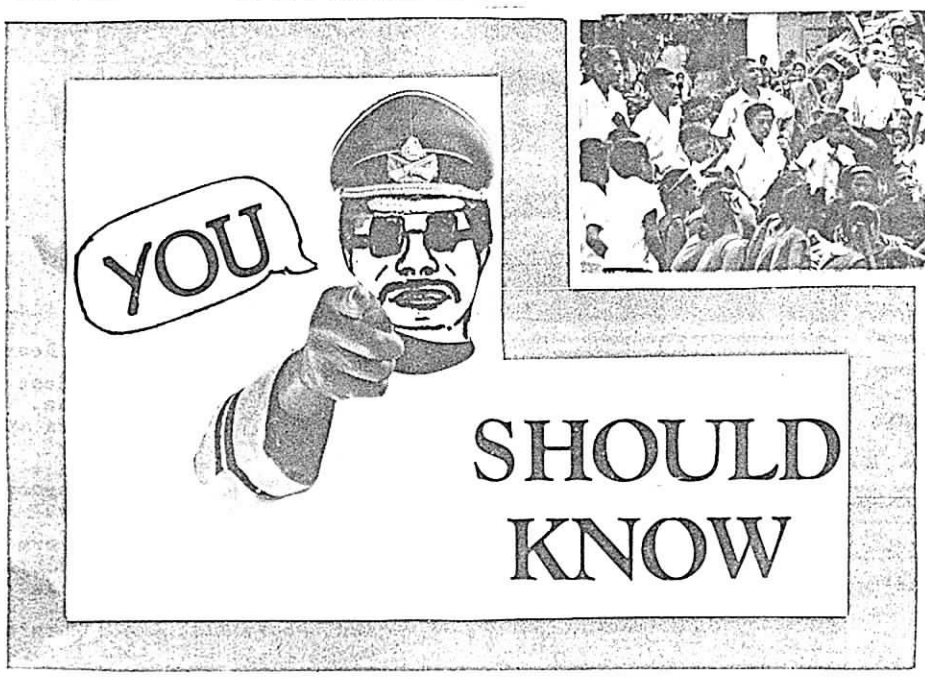
Atiu Motel...

Your Host and Hostess
- Dr Roger and Kura Malcolm
Guides
- Taio, Tangi, Vaine and Aukino

Strictly for the birds

A top-level scientific team is reported to be spending time on Atiu searching for local birds. We hope we can bring you full news next week. Meanwhile, to assist them, we have discovered a very special breed (right) which although impossible to keep in captivity can be observed any day in its natural habitat by the roadside - THE SHARP-TONGUED COOK IS. GOSSIP BIRD.....

A. Permanent frown of disapproval.
B. Eye out for pregnant schoolgirls.
C. Eye out for husbands coming home at 2.a.m.
D. Ear adapted to catch rumours 3 islands away.
E. Ear to ground.
F. Radar
G. Nostrils adapted to sniff out dirt within 100 mile radius.
H. Fangs sharpened for pregnant daughters in own nest.
I. Tight lip for lecturing.
J. Loose lip for passing on secrets.
K. Enormous flapping tongue.
L. Breasts filled with bile for nourishing next generation.
M. Nipples sharpened to spear passing rumours
N. Finger for pointing at others.
O. Smoke without fire
P. Wings to create a flap.
Q-Z Various long-disused nether parts.



SHOULD KNOW

CI Secondary Education is at crisis point. Sadly, only a few English teachers realise. how serious it is. The JOURNAL looks at the plight of OIs. students.

THE QUESTION

Secondary education has come a long way in the ten years since it was set up in its present form in the Outer Islands.

From a stituation which saw the occasional local success at Tereora College at NZSC level and hardly at all at UE level...plus zero achievement in exams in the Outer Islands, a system has been created whereby, as one visiting educationist to Atiu noted recently, " the CI child is probably better served in real terms than any in the whole world!"

That claim was believed by many locally to be true.

It no longer appears so.

Changes in NZ have significantly weighted the see-saw of educational opportunity and the CI child (especially the Maori O. Is. child) may now be left high in the air on one side without the resources to re-establish the balance which ten yaars of hard endeavour have created.

As late as 1985, Secretary of Education, Tui Short, who has been part of the system of development for 15 years at all levels, could point with justifiable pride to a system which, when analysed, was the envy of visitors.

It meant, briefly, that any CIs. child was educated for free from 4 years old until whenever that child felt that educational needs had been fully satisfied. Monitored and internationally inspected standards were imposed and the system, from 15 years old onwards, plugged the child into apprenticeship schemes, manpower training programmes, government department traineeships and tertiary educational scholarships which were more liberal than any known to outside observers. (free travel, tuition, board, books, pocket money plus a guaranteed job at the end and PSC salary during training).

In practical terms, it meant that any CIs child had merely to establish themselves approximately in the top ten of their peer group in any given year...and the world was at their feet!

At the heart of it all was the crystal clear examination system.

Back to Earth

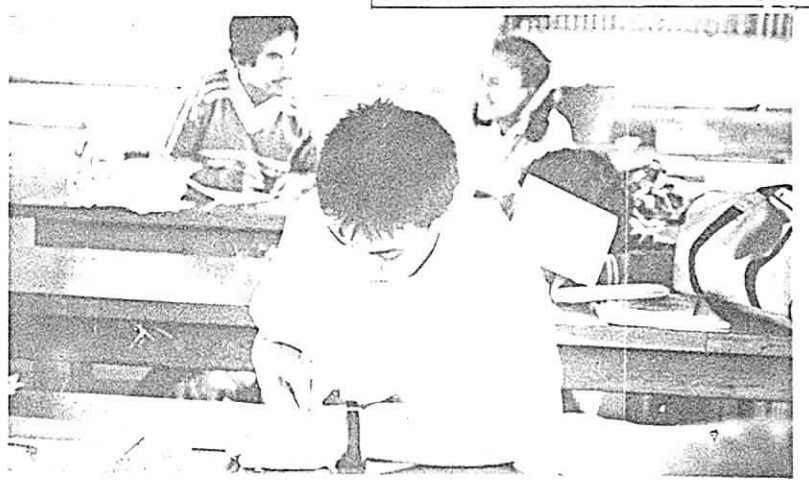
The crisis is upon us RIGHT NOW. And it won't go away. And we can't ring up NORMAN or MARIRI or TUI or PUPUKE to get them to tell the problem to go away..even if PEACESAT were working.

It won't go away. It has to be solved. And WE must solve it. If we can't, we might as well start making plans to send our children off as soon as possible, to Rarotonga as a minimum, to New Zealand at best.

For suddenly, from 1989, our children will be required to compete on exactly equal terms with their fellow citizens in New Zealand...including ALL the native English speakers.

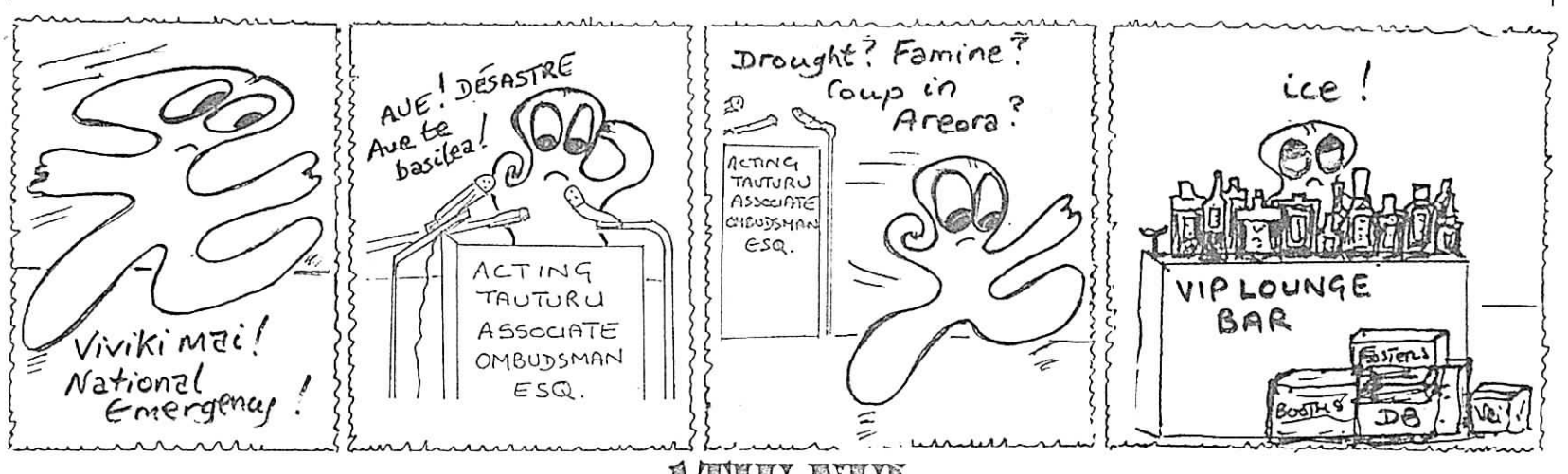
Outer Islands Colleges have never done this before. Rarotongan students last did in the mid-to late seventies ...and the results were dramatically below the performances we have grown used to over the last ten years.

We have fractionally over two school years before our current Form Fours go into the 1989 exam room...either woefully unprepared...or after a major effort by all of us to match the new challenges placed in front of us.



The quorums

an everyday tale of political folk



at the heart of it all was the crystal clear examination system.... and a crystal clear way for the CI child to find its way to plot his or her path to the future.

CISC....NZSC....UE... Foundation...

Off you go...made for life!

And unique to the developing world in the Pacific, the child was permitted through a combination of local effort, college development, the NZ Correspondence School and USP, to do it all, if desired, in their own community...on their own island!

In addition, discipline was strong and in accordance with local views, community understanding was growing, localisation programmes among staff were at a very high level and costs were dropping vis-a-vis total development budget.

Two moves in NZ, to answer their own educational objectives, have meant that the forward progress of our own secondary system may come to a shuddering halt and return the Maori Outer Islands student and ESL student back to the bad old days of non-achievement prior to 1977.

The loss of UE and the introduction of sixth Form Certificate severely alter Outer Islands Colleges aiming at developing their own sixth forms.

Thus maybe another generation of CIs. NZ C passes are doomed to seek unsatisfactory accommodation on Rarotonga to complete their education.

Sixth Form Certificate may, with skill, be eventually a manageable problem, although it may well tend to disadvantge the second language student condemned to live with his or her results at the NZSC level of language development.

The loss in 1989 of the South Pacific Option Papers in English, History and Geography are far more serious, above all the return of our children to the pre-1977 situation whereby they were forced to compete on equal terms with native English speakers in a peper specifically designed for NZ children in the NZ situation.

Many long-experienced English teachers regard the situation as very, very bad...estimating a possible 20% overall drop in grade attainment.

Nothing can be done. The crisis was by design. NZ's SP option papers were envisaged as a short-term measure while SP nations designed their own future.

Tonga, Fiji and W. Samoa have done this. We and Niue, because of our dual citizenship did not. We are stuck with whatever NZ decides in the interest of its own children.

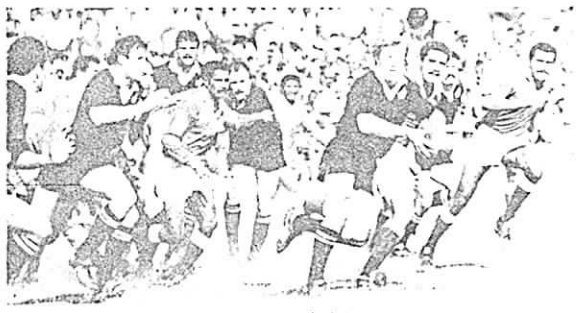
In determining the interests of our children, we just appear to "do as we are told", like the well-behaved children we have always been.

To the wealthy and the privileged there is no real problem if they are prepared to send their children off to NZ early.

To the working class Maori children, maybe still in the first generation of their family's education... there is no such South Pacific Option!

The question is... what is to be done to guarantee equal treatment for those whose first language is, unfortunately, the national language of our country.

SPORT—Fiji's lesson



The banning of Fijian players currently setting up the mauls in the Infernal Pits of Satanic South Africa seems a bit illogical (even more so in the light of events in the last few days.

Sure, South Africa is a Brotherhood of Man problem, but the Brotherhood of Man seems best promoted by those who practise it at home.

After the first coup, Fiji got away without bans and boycotts on the basis of letting them clean up their own mess and everyone stay out. On that premise, it would seem appropriate for the Fiji Rugby Union to allow South Africa the same privilege. One police state refusing to allow its citizens to go to another police state is a bit farcical.

In fact, South Africa vs. Fiji seems a very suitable match!

Fiji has lost the moral right to make international ethical stands. She is irrelevant as a nation and the legislative postures of her national representatives, even if well-intentioned, could discredit the anti-apartheid movement in sport.

Setting a challenge

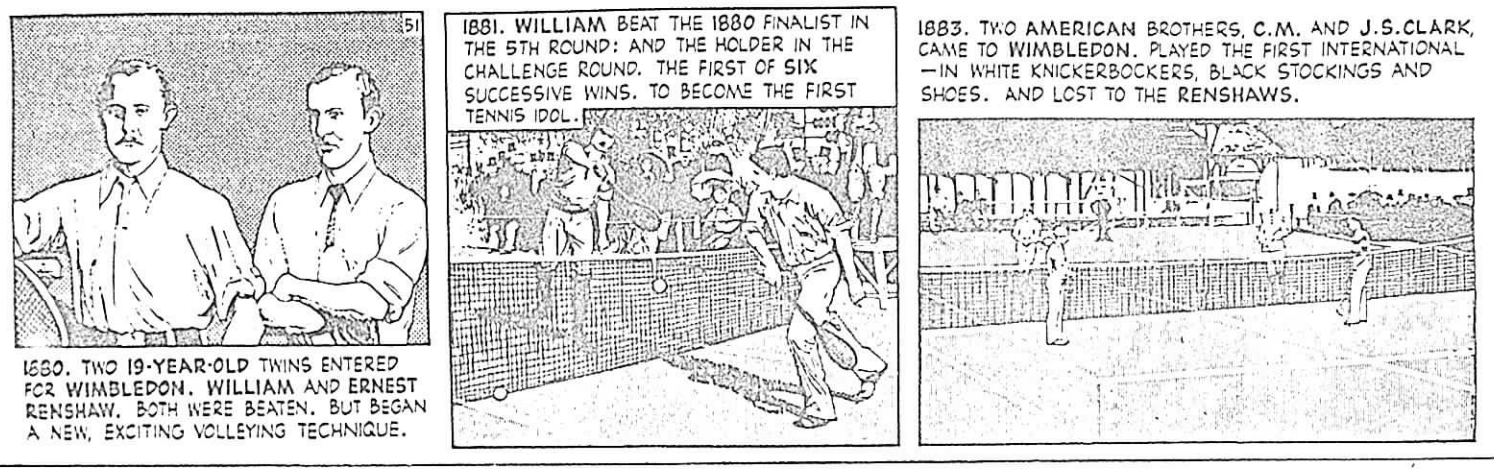
The announcement by the Government of the Solomon Islands that they are prepared to throw $60,000 into the coffers of their National Sports Association to enable their team to participate in the SPG in Noumea in December raises several interesting side issues.

Not least are the increasingly visible ties in sporting relations between the Solomons and France.

We are still checking levels of French aid at a political and developmental level but early indications are that the recently announced sports grant by the government is part of an open policy by the Solomons that she will not be bound by resolutions (by the Forum or by Melanesian Solidarity groups) in so far as her relations with France are concerned.

Large demonstrations have been attracted by a current French soccer team due to play its first game in Honiara this weekend.

The first tennis stars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1880. TWO 19-YEAR-OLD TWINS ENTERED FOR WIMBLEDON. WILLIAM AND ERNEST RENSHAW. BOTH WERE BEATEN. BUT BEGAN A NEW, EXCITING VOLLEYING TECHNIQUE.
1881. WILLIAM BEAT THE 1880 FINALIST IN THE 5TH ROUND: AND THE HOLDER IN THE CHALLENGE ROUND. THE FIRST OF SIX SUCCESSIVE WINS. TO BECOME THE FIRST TENNIS IDOL.
1883. TWO AMERICAN BROTHERS, C.M. AND J.S.CLARK, CAME TO WIMBLEDON. PLAYED THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL —IN WHITE KNICKERBOCKERS, BLACK STOCKINGS AND SHOES. AND LOST TO THE RENSHAWS.

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Fiji... THE PEOPLE'S BIG ISSUE CHOICE

(Before Democracy died!)

Obviously, any full analysis of the 2nd Fiji coup and its background will have to wait upon events in our troubled neighbour state. To help readers follow the breakdown of what appeared to be a tough but working political process, we offer this all too brief review of the 2 year build up to the crisis.

The JOURNAL and, we are sure, our readers and subscribers expresses its concern for and solidarity with Mr. Robert Keith-Reid, publisher of ISLANDS BUSINESS, the Region's most important domestic news magazine, and one of the Pacific's most outstanding journalists. Mr. Keith-Reid is at the time of writing under detention by Rabuka forces. The JOURNAL requests our Foreign Minister, a rare champion of press freedom in Pacific politics to express to Fiji our government's concern at the detention of highly respected Regional journalists.

An operable racial balance; a multi-party system; strong Trade Unions; an independent judiciary; a free press voluntarily subject to a Press Council; protection for indigenous land; a University Centre; a viable economy and a long-standing "Westminster" tradition ....Fiji had all the elements of an operating democracy. So what went wrong ?

Plenty had been going wrong throughout the 80's. Fiji's Reserve Bank regularly reported on stagnation, unemployment, negative growth, the effects of hurricane damage and falling prices for sugar, copra, tuna and its other exports.

Had controversial NFP (Indian dominated) leader Siddiq Koya been able to hold together his ramshackle opposition; had the Alliance Party not received its foreign support...maybe the political process would have produced a solution to the disastrous economic problems.

But, to their opponents Alliance and NFP were dismal prospects.

And then came the Labour Party. Formed in 1985 through the FTUC after Fiji Trade Unions had refused to accept the desperation freeze imposed by Alliance Finance Minister Mosese Qionibaravi in 1984, the party began to attract the attention of many of Fiji's academics and top economic brains. The platform they put together offered real hope for progress in development and employment through the political process. In hindsight, it probably should have waited one more election and not gone into coalition with elements of the discredited NFP.

LEFT: Ratu Sir Kamises Mara (Alliance); FAR LEFT: Dr. Timoci Bavadra (Labour)

But is WAS a Fijian party, not an Indian Party. Had it received overseas support both before and after the coup, it would possibly have survived.

Pitifully let down by the NZ and Australian Unions, by two "Labour Parties" in the Region and probably undercut by the USA, the death blow to the democratic political process was delivered by the Region in bowing to the non-event (in terms of economic development) of Melanesianism.

Now the forces consistently rejected by voters at the polls are in control and it is hard to see anything other than a Pacific Haiti emerging if they stay in control. And that has never been the Fiji People's Choice,

An internal view

Even though the public in the South Pacific welcome Radio Australia's role as the provider of up to date political news in the Region, there is a strong case for condemning Pacific Correspondent Trevor Watson's Thursday night flight to Fiji as a deliberate attempt to seek confrontation and make Radio Australia the news. It succeeded as was witnessed by a series of bulletins recounting Watson's pli-

(Hawke...sabre-rattling)

ght when he was arrested. Had some trigger happy soldier reacted violently, Watson's provocative trip (he was after all a deportee) could have produced the sort of Australian incident which PM Hawke sounded as if he was looking for in several sabre-rattling speeches. A reporter's job in the Pacific is hard enough in terms of establishing a working relationship with authorities. Watson's trip is the sort of thing that makes life even harder.

Editor

Open to all

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AFTER WORK
WEEK-ENDS
TONIGHT

WELCOME

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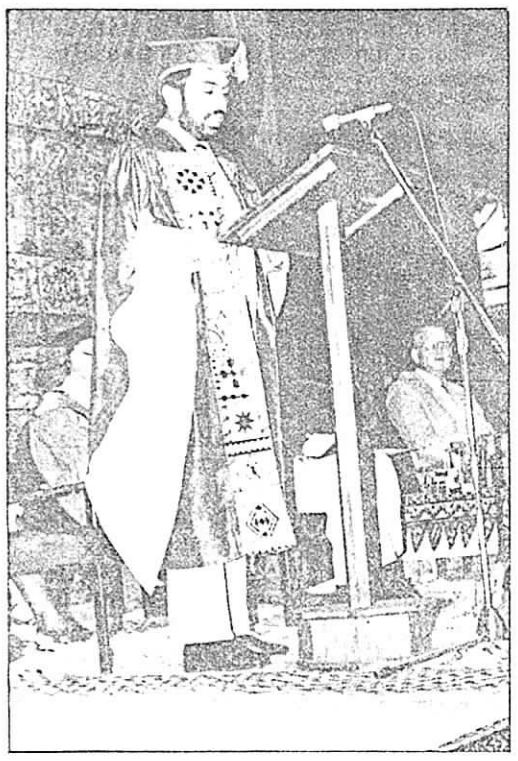
FIVE STAR LITTLE PEOPLE

Appearing more and more as the champion of the working class in the Pacific Islands is Kiribati President, Ieremaiah Tebai.

CHANGING THE CONCEPT



The University of the South Pacific has decided to award the honorary degree of Doctor of the University to Ieremaiah Tebai, according to the latest issue of the USP Bulletin.

Ieremaiah Tebai, GCMG, was Chancellor of the University from 1983 to 1986.

At 37, the young national leader is now well-known throughout the Region and in widening international circles for his dynamic and progressive style of leadership.

His bold moves in steering his country towards self-reliance through diplomatic and commercial negotiations with bigger countries has also opened up avenues for other nations in the region.

Tebai is renowned as a staunch supporter of regional co-operation.

PROFILE:

Born in Nonouti, Kiribati, Ieremaiah Tebai received his early education in his home country before St. Andrews College, Christchurch for secondary education.

He attended Victoria University in Wellington NZ where he received a Bachelor of Commerce and Administration degree in 1972.

He entered the Kiribati Public Service the following year in a senior position in the Ministry of Finance.

He was elected to Parliament in 1974 and became Chief Minister in 1978, seeing his country obtain independence in July 1979.

He was elected 1st President of the new independent state.

In 1982, he was awarded the Knight of the Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George (GCMG)

In 1983, he became Chancellor of the University of the South Pacific, a tenure which was characterised by enlightened and enthusiastic support for Regional Institutions.

TEBAI

Out From The Shadow

Pacific leaders have gained in the years since independence an unfortunate image in their own countries as high-livers, high spenders, world travellers and part of a highly criticised local elite.

Criticism of this style of leadership is common in many countries in the Region and was highlighted in the JOURNAL a few weeks ago when we published the outspoken comments of Opposition leader in PNG, Fr. John Momis.

One national leader in the Region who is currently gaining a reputation directly opposed to the popular concept of Regional leadership, is Ieremaiah Tebai, President of Kiribati.

Under Tebai's Presidency, Kiribati is emerging in its own way from the shadows of a colonial past which left the nation sorely pressed in terms of infrastructure, manpower and economic development.

Tebai's development policies have always sought to closely involve local controls and all, so far, have been planned to fit in with his overall concept of "Ethical Development".

Kiribati has almost no manufacturing sector and only a very small cottage handcraft industry.

Consequently, foreign investment in the country is sought, not for large scale projects, but for small, well-set up manufacturing establishments.

SPARTECA is regarded as an important institution in the development of policies which will provide employment in the manufacturing sector.

Meanwhile, Tebai's development programme and his demands that his nation lives within its means has brought international endoresment by the International Monetary Fund and several aid donor nations.

Defined internationally with Tuvalu, Niue, the Cook Islands and Tokelau in a special category of under-resourced small island nations, Kiribati under Tebai has opted for a priority in development being control by the people of their future and what their leader calls "pride and dignity".

Kiribati

OUR PACIFIC

National Bank, Kiribati

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LIFE OF FACTS

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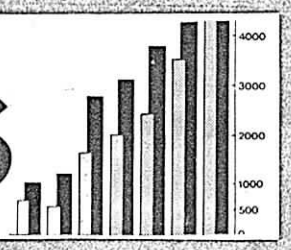


Who gets most out of life?

The healthy ones

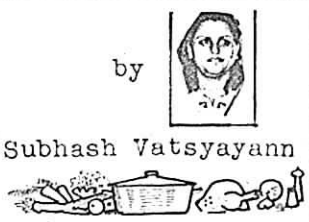
fighting fit

Eat less. Eat local. These are the slogans to be followed. If one can't eat less, one should fill the stomach with salads or vegetables before eating other things.

Healthy habits today will save many problems tomorrow.

LOOK

by Subhash Vatsyayann



PUMPKIN SEEDS & PUMPKIN

This is a climber/creeper found growing everywhere on the island. It is a vegetable which will fill the stomach but will provide negligible calories and thus is a good weight reducer.

It contains vitamins and minerals, especially vitamin A which is needed for proper vision, healthy skin etc.

The seeds, due to high zinc content, if taken daily, increase the body's resistance to disease. They tone up and boost the body's immune system (this was discussed during the AIDS series). Also they directly help in the healing of long-standing wounds, eczemas, pimples etc.

The fruit acts as an antacid which helps the healing of peptic ulcers. Due to its roughage content, it facilitates intestinal movements and the passage of stools.

The fruit can be boiled or baked and can be used to make pies and cakes and, above all, can be stored if uneaten for a long time.

The seeds can be roasted with a little salad oil. They are excellent to taste when eaten as a snack after sprinkling with salt to taste.

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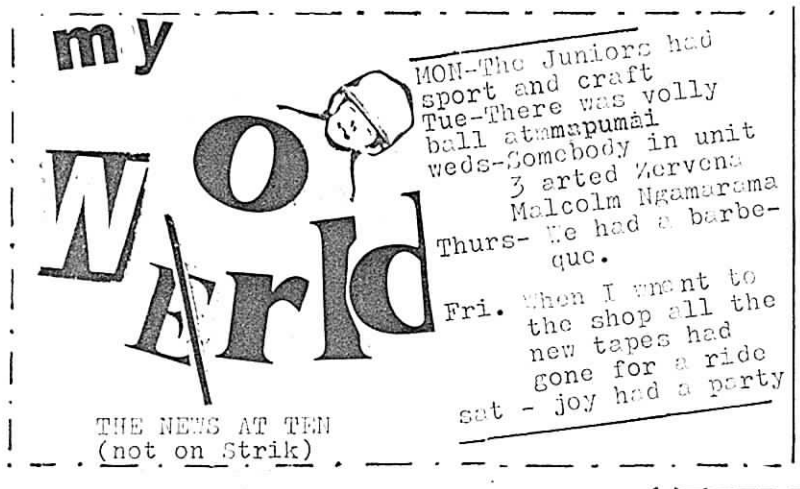
The seeds also contain unsaturated fatty acids which not only give energy and keep the body fit but also dissolve the fat deposited in the blood vessels. Hence a part of a treatment for high blood pressure can be undertaken.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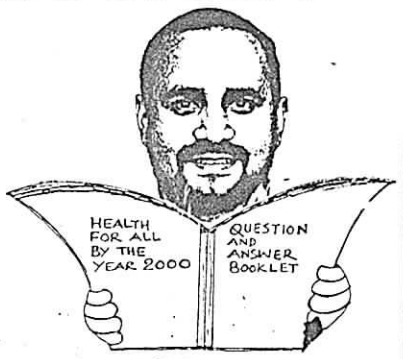
WORLD
MON-The Juniors had sport and craft
Tue-There was volly ball atmmapumai
weds-Somebody in unit 3 arted Cervena Malcolm Ngamarama
Thurs- We had a barbequc.
Fri. When I went to the shop all the new tapes had gone for a ride
sat - joy had a party
THE NEWS AT TEN
(not on Strik)

DEAR DOCTOR ...

— Medicine —



QUESTION-

How should one go about reducing one's weight ?

Dear Reader,

In order to plan to reduce weight, many things about the person, his/her food habits etc need to be known first before a decision can be made. Your dietician and/or your doctor would be pleased to help you. However, the following, in general may be born in mind.

Drastic weight reduction regimens can reduce 3-4kg of weight within a short period owing to water loss. This is normal when starting to diet. After this, the process slows down and the person can get depressed, start taking additional food and thus regains those 3-4 kgs due to water retention. This again causes depression.

In order to manage diet in cases of obesity, the problem is to change an individual's behaviour permanently so that they either end up expending more energy by physical exercise or injesting less energy via food...or a combination of both.

WELFARE WATCH

For Atiuans and other Pacific Islanders, the problem seems to be two-fold. One is that of more and more use of motor transport for day to day work and second is that of the substitution of their food by the so-called "pap'a'a" food at least to 50% of overall content. This food contains about three times more calories than local food. Most of this high calorie food is also low roughage food and thus people are getting pure calories and can end up not only with obesity but also high blood pressure, blood sugar diseases, ulcers on the legs etc. etc.

A permanent reduction in sugar and fat intake is both logical in preventive health and effective while on a weight reducing regimen.

To achieve this, a change in the diet of the whole family is needed otherwise it becomes very difficult for one individual to change habits.

Nibbling between meals while standing, walking or working should be stopped because this habit gives enough extra calories without any one accounting for it.

This is the reason for the old saying that one should sit and eat when there is time for meals. It is correct these days.

Some people on a weight reduction programme weigh themsleves daily at home. This will depress them more and will probably cause them to lose faith in the whole exercise.

If possible, weighing machines should be not kept at home. One should concentrate on behaviour modification, rather than watching weight reduction.

A morning or evening walk for 1 hour in addition to whatever physical work one does daily routinely will definitely take away some extra fat every day.

Local food eaten in the traditional Maori way and good physical exercise are the basic rules for fitness.

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Arts & entertainment

Press —— Search

According to USP Extension Centre Director, John Hermann, speaking on Radio Cook Islands, edition number two of the literary magazine SEARCH is due soon.

The magazine first appeared last month and contained a variety of political, social and educational articles, all of a controversial nature.

The JOURNAL is delighted to see the editors and publishers ready to overcome number one press barrier....producing issue number two!

The drought at home

OUR ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT PAGE IS WITHDRAWN FOR THIS WEEK OWING TO THE NEED, WE FEEL, for an FOR AN EMERGENCY REPORT ON THE POSITION OF THE WATER SUPPLY ON ATIU WHICH IS, LIKE OTHER AREAS IN THE COUNTRY, APPROACHING SERIOUS DROUGHT PROPRTIONS.

(we will resume Nga Tanga's novel, SHADES next week).

Not since the wet season failed in 1982-3 with the El Nino effect when 6mm of rain fell in December 1982, has Atiu had so little rain.

At 12mm for the last month and coming after 3 months of below average rainfall, Atiu is exceedingly dry.

The piped water supply which was installed under NZ and WHO aid and became finally operational last year has been a remarkable boon.

Families are not too inconvenienced with water at most only 100m away.

Atiu has one tap between 2½ households.

However, with the water table lowering and demand rising to a maximum, the supply is under strain.

Many people are complaining of muddy water as the bores suck dry.

Tempers are fraying as MOW water workers trying to control demand suggest to makers of PIA that they find water elsewhere.

One authoritative MOW worker in annoyance demanded that people stop taking water for PIA and even backed things up by standing over the tap!

(Our reporter notes that he later used the water for more important things ...like wetting down the road outside his house!)

Orometuas are praying for rain...but hopefully without the mosquitos!

Few would welcome a repeat of the October 1983 plague of mosquitos that marked the end of the El Nino drought.

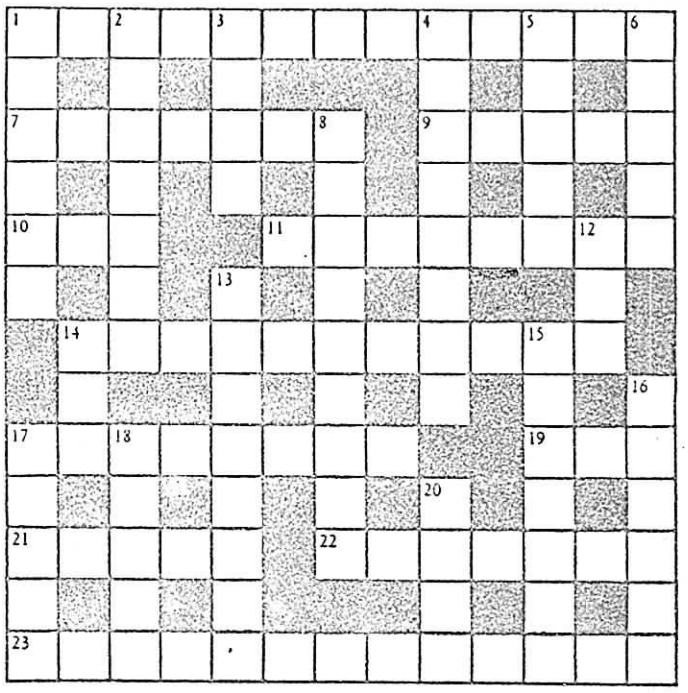
The Meteorological Office in Rarotonga much earlier reported a substantial oscillation in the South Pacific oscillation index that is about half the El Nino effect.

We are learning what this means.

Good news

Good news for Atiu College Secretary Helen Glassie is that she has been selected for next month's Outward Bound Training course in Rarotonga, sponsored by Air Raro. The 19 year old all-rounder is a top local youth leader in the Girls Brigade.

—Crossword—



ACROSS

1 Remove dishes, etc., after a meal (5, 3, 5)
7 Excellent, splendid (7)
9 Code used for transmitting messages (5)
10 Animal skin (3)
11 Disease in whjch sugar and starch are not properly absorbed (8)
14 Remember (5, 2, 4)
17 Roping with a noose (8)
19 Sound of dove (3)
21 Strength or energy (5)
22 Conscripted (7)
23 At the very last (5, 2, 3, 3)

DOWN

1 To sever or separate (3, 3)
2 Ruler of a dominion (7)
3 Sudden surprise attack (4)
4 Device designed to explode at pre-set hour (4, 4)
5 Cloth cap (5)
6 Betting odds (5)
8 Glittered, sparkled (9)
12 Conclude (3)
13 Not guilty (8)
14 Large snake (3)
15 Narrow band of material worn round shirtcollar (7)
16 Dirty, squalid (6)
17 Person imprisoned for the rest of his days (5)
18 Small branch (5)
20 Hotpot (4)

FLASH BACK Competition

Gaston Flosse addresses his party on the acquisition of internal autonomy for Tahiti in.....? $1.00 for first answer!

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Daily TRUBBLE MAKER

All the latest Regional News..PLUS (in time for the SPG in December) a new VERA story from the CIWA prize-winning writer..only in the Troublemaker!

GO!

(A tale of our Times - abridged and serialised for the JOURNAL)

I.

Beside a swamp in N-E Truk, Frau Martha Macklestrumpet, an aging embroiderer of 34 Lagoon View Avenue, Guadalcanal, was examining her nether regions for fall-out burns with the aid of a wing mirror from her feeding son's Yamaha 725 when she was mindlessly abducted by sixteen retired netballers from the Radio Yap typing pool who were escaping the consequences of their role in the recent bloodbath at the home of the Niuean military attache in which masked Papuan hostages had blown up ninety eight OPM infiltrators in the pay of the notorious Duc de Bora Bora, interior decorator of no fixed abode, Avenue Foch, Papeete IV when she.....

But that's another story.

This one is about the Paradise Games - Les Jeux du Paradis, that much-debated and still controversial watershed in contemporary Paradisian affairs.

Great
Glorious
Fantastique, mon vieux.

-Event of the Century
-Match of the Decade
-Fight of the Epoch
-Balls-up of All-Time.

When things went badly wrong and throughout Paradise a terrifying sound was heard..
..the sound of Frogdom slowly croaking....

(to be continued)

NOW SHOWING!!!!

"Gaston's Last Gasp"

-an action packed horror story of life on the Papeete Waterfront featuring..... actual scenes from the 1987 Dockers' negotiations (above).

AND STARRING....

The Great Gaston

in

His Last Epic Performance before flying out in a hurry!

Witness the blood, the savagery, the drama and the comeuppance of life at its rawest in the Territorial Assembly.

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

RETURN TO SENDER

Troublemaking reports from up among our Melanesian brothers... ..well, cousins...tell of an estimated 600 refugees shipped back from PNG to the Indonesian occupied zone of West Irian last week.

PNG PM Pious Wingnut stated he was not too sure whether he was related to any of the refugees as all West Irians looked alike to him.

RIGHT:
P. Wingnut (PNG)

PLAYER OF THE MONTH:

NEW CALEDONIA

ON CALL!

An estimated 38567 French gendarmes disguised as voters returned home briefly to Paris last Friday after overseas duty in New Caledonia.

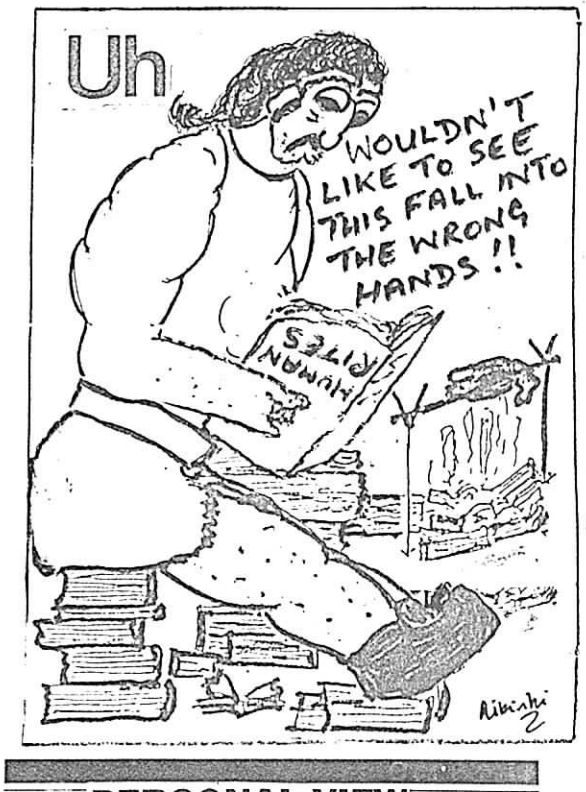
Following a courtesy night out at the Folies, they left the next morning for Chad, disguised as freedom fighters.

FIJI

FRONT UP

A messanger arriving in Suva last week brought news from the Commonwealth Heads of Government Conference due to be held in Vancouver next month, saying that Fiji was not invited.

The messenger was shot.



...from Islands Business.

Press move

Three Fiji publishing companies are setting up a voluntary Press council. It will have five members one of whom, a judge, will be the chairman. The move is in response to criticism of the Press by the government and by the opposition National Federation Party. The publishers are the *Fiji Times Ltd, Newspapers of Fiji Ltd* and *Islands Business Ltd.*

NOTICE

The Headquarters of the Voluntary Press Council of Fiji has now moved.

Members can be contacted all day and night at:

CELL BLOCK 44A
THE BARRACKS,
SUVA.

CLASSIFIED

LA COMMUNAUTE FRANCAISE

...seeks new members!!!

V. Favourable terms available on application.

Experience in Bomb-Testing an advantage. 17 year old topless gamines preferred.

Previous applicants can go on applying until they get the message.

Solution

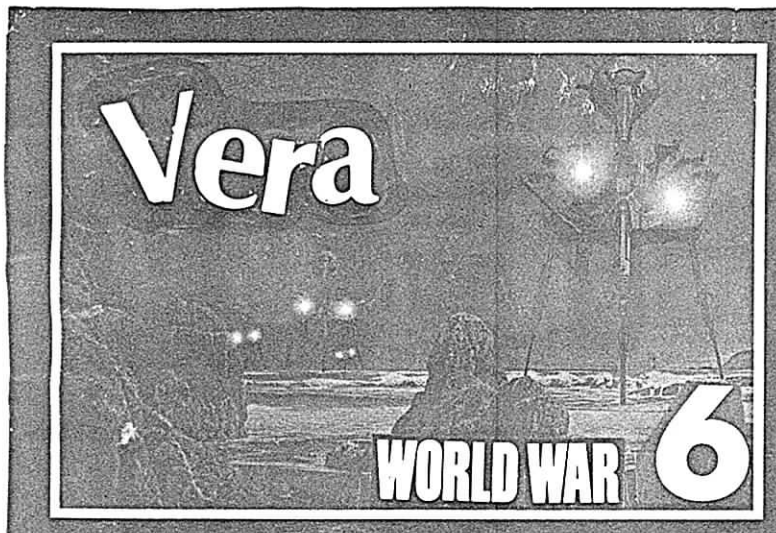
ACROSS: 1 Clear the table; 7 Topping; 9 Morse; 10 Fur; 11 Diabetes; 14 Bring to mind; 17 Lassoing; 19 Coo; 21 Force; 22 Drafted; 23 Right at the end.

DOWN: 1 Cut off; 2 Emperor; 3 Raid; 4 Time bomb; 5 Beret; 6 Evens; 8 Glistened; 12 End; 13 Innocent; 14 Boa; 15 Necktie; 16 Sordid; 17 Lifer; 18 Sprig; 20 Hash.

PERSONAL VIEW

ATIU NUI

Vera



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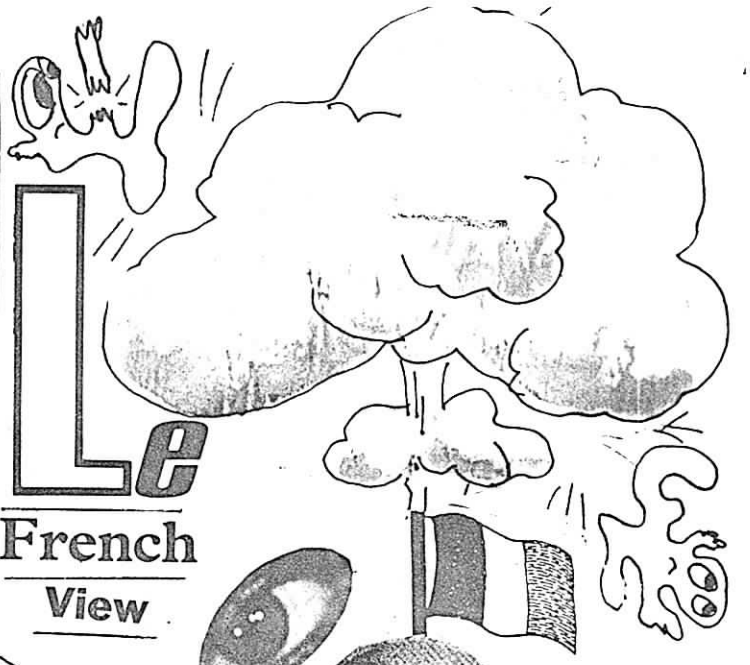
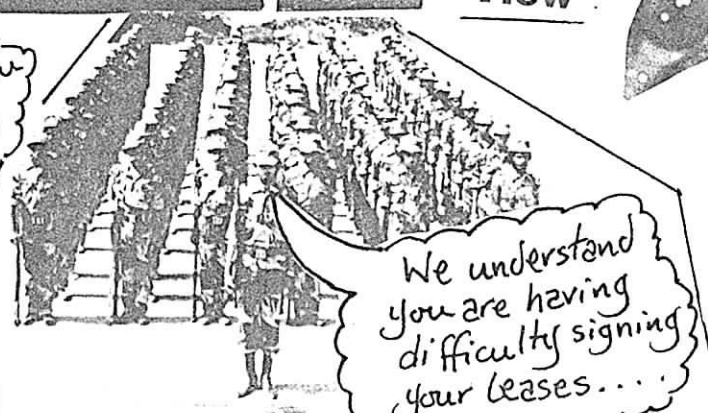
Le French View



THAT'S WHAT YOU SAY



OFFICIEL

UP VOUS

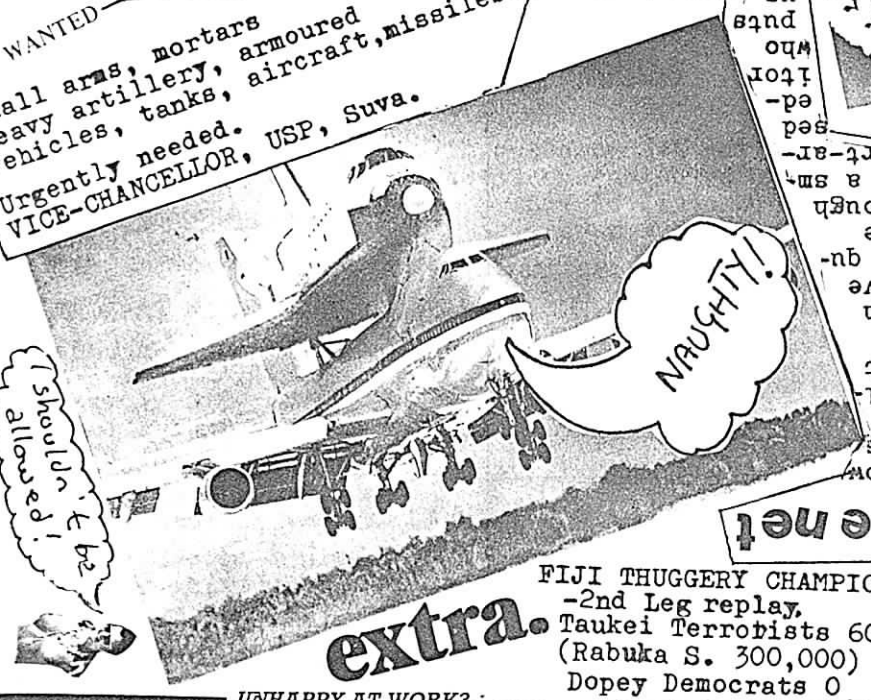
Un tres tres bon kia orana katoatoa to vous all. Comme vous can undoubtement detect, je am once more feeling tres smug. Mon ex-esteemed droit hand homme dans le Pacifique, le outstanding native zillionaire Gastric Floppe is chez vous visiting le suffering et le deprived dans les Rarotonga Hotel gehettos avec un brilliance je never suspected il had as je had been, je realise, un bit too qucik to dismiss il comme un typiquement jumped up native avec un couple of zillion sur le side. ET...quels news fantastique from le loony Fiji qui just shows vous what un boules-up these woolly-haired chapples make of il when handed la liberte, egalite etc sur une assiette. Maintenant je am tres convinced that vous will all see le common sense of le mighty Frog Empire dans not letting them eff around avec la Nouvelle Caledonie. Je am aussi tres pleased avec le Huge Henry pour his support pour les Games dans Noumea. Peut-etre je can squeeze il un second hand Learjet et un ticket pour les Folies.

F.

a little vanilla

All right, you lot, own up... who just assassinated the President?
In my country, people have learnt to be exceedingly co-operative

WANTED
Small arms, mortars heavy artillery, armoured vehicles, tanks, aircraft, missiles.
Urgently needed.
VICE-CHANCELLOR, USP, Suva.



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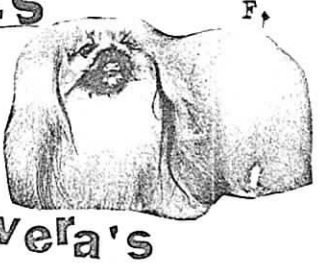

vera's vaine

vic e net

now this is da limit, I mean Pa've had quite enough of a smart-arted-itor who puts us up-di-mop dun it?

extra.

FIJI THUGGERY CHAMPIONSHIPS
-2nd Leg replay.
Taukei Terrorists 600,00
(Rabuka S. 300,000)
Dopey Democrats 0

How about a change this week, akaperere... ... to get the vicar REALLY worried!

THE JOURNAL & THE (Last) WORD

SCENE Atiu...10 million years BN (Before Norm)

ENTER Jehovah in Rugby League gear:

(points to heap of makatea & assembled hordes of worshipful coconut crabs)

JEH: What's this heap of tita, bro

ANCIENT ATIUAN: Makatea, boss.

JEH: Well, you better get it incorporated bro'. And that's the word of the Lord.

A.A. Right on, chief.

JEH: I'll give you 10 million years to get it done.

EXIT in time for umukai to open new galaxy.

SCENE TWO:997987 years later. Atiu Airport. Thunderbolts, lightning and Air Raro Heron noises. ENTER JEHOVAH munching croissants:

JEH: Behold le Lord.
Is. Councillor: Have you paid your landing rights ?
JEH: I am just visiting.
I.C. Well, Roger'll give you a lift up.
JEH: Roger be cursed.
I.C. True but he's not too bad when you get to know him.
JEH: ARE YOU INCORPORATED ?
I.C. I'm not sure.
JEH: It is 10 million years since I gave my commandment. I am extremely riri.

EXIT. Rushing mighty winds. Rending of veil of weighing-in room etc. Air Raro Agent chalks up 1 X God & vows never to touch a drop again

Editor

LIVING FAITH

Two events. M. Flosse arrived. A baby died.

To link the two events is unfair and gratuitous. An affrontery to rational thought.

But in a nation as small as ours and claiming itself Christian, babies who die in abominable circumstances (maybe blood cell cancer...but also malnutrition, neglect and social indifference in spite of Health Dept. efforts, according to our enquiries) are also an affrontery to God.

The link is symbolic. M. Flosse represents Maori capitalist leadership with all the noughts on the end. The other is evidence of social evils which are totally unnecessary if we have set our national priorities with regard to socialist principles.

The link is justified. The two symbols are reverse sides of the same coin.

STOP PRESS

ROBERT KEITH-REID, EDITOR OF ISLANDS BUSINESS AND THE REGION'S LEADING ENGLISH LANGUAGE POLITICAL JOURNALIST IS BEING HELD IN CUSTODY BY RABUKA REBELS.HIS ARREST COMES THREE WEEKS AFTER FELLOW ISLANDS BUSINESS WRITER & BAVADRA PRESS SECRETARY RICHARD NAIDU WAS BEATEN UP BY TAUKEI GANGSTERS.

COUP LEADER RABUKA HAS MET WITH GOVERNOR GANILAU, THE PRESS AND HAS CONTACTED THE HEAD OF THE SUPREME COURT, ACCORDING TO FOREIGN RADIO SOURCES

WIDELY PREDICTED IS AN OCTOBER 10 DECLARATION OF REPUBLIC IN FIJI AND ITS CONSTITUTION

COUP CONDEMNED BY UK AID CUTOFF

only in the journal

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ATIU
COOK ISLANDS
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NO TE ITI TANGATA

ETITA Maori

NUTI PURAPURA tai

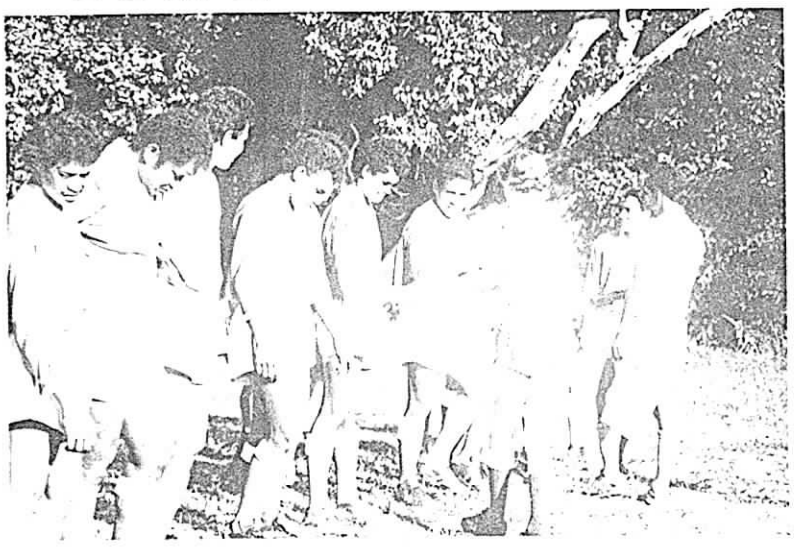
Kare te au arataki o teia nei ao e mataora ana itei tupu i Viti i teia nga ra. Kare roa ratou e turu ana ita Rabuka i rave. Mareka kore to te ao i teia tu.

Etita

Ina Teiotu

AREORA NUI

na John Akava.



Kua raveia te raoni tue riki a Mapumai e Tengatangi ki runga i to raua taua. Kua tue atu ratou kia Areora.

Ko ta Areora tue openga teia no te raoni.

Mei te akamataanga ote tue riki e tae mai ki te openga kare te karapu Areora i ruti ake.

E tueanga poro keta keta ete autiuti tei raveia ite Pureruru.

Aere tetai, aere te tai. Na Ina Tararo o Teenui i reperi.

Re tetai pupu,re te tai pupu. Pera ua.

Ko te au tue ki roto ite kini e rua rai i o ana na Ngamata William.

Kua atea poitirere atu oki te au tamariki Puruto koia, Manu, Silver e Apaitoa.

Te mea tau kore tei kitea ia atu koia ko tetai au tangata tei akariro i to ratou tamaka ei tue i tetai uatu tei opu mai ia ratou. Kua riro teia tu ei akaae ia vao. Maniania atura e oti kare i reira i kite ana ia Areora ite oro atu anga ki te re.

Kua maroiroi tikai a Papa Murare e Matarua ite akamaroiroi i to raua nga pupu. Ko raua oki nga metua pakarikari i roto i nga pupu e rua.

Teia i reira kua tue a Papa Matarua. Kua tauta tikai te au tamariki Areora ite tamate atu i te pupu o Mapumai-Tengatangi.

Kare oki a Tinokura e tukuanga ite akamaroiroi i tona pupu.

Tengatangi-Mapumai 18 Areora 38.

Kia manuia korua e Mapumai-Tengatangi i ta korua tue atu anga kia Teenui ate Varaire.

Kua tuku takere a Papa Tinokura e kua peke te au kapu a Matunga Boaza no te riki ia Areora.

Kare e roa atu ana kua akamata te pa poro teniti. Mouria te rakau akaukaia to pa no teia au ra ki mua.

Maki

Kua rere atu na roto ite mareva te au anau tamaroa a Papa Puruto ki te enua Rarotonga ite Pureruru i topa akenei.

Ite akarongoanga o Manu, Silver e Apaitoa e kua rokoia to ratou metua tane ete maki e tei roto ite aremaki kua aru atu i reira ratou ki te enua Rarotonga.

Kua aru takere oki a Papa Puruto e Mama Keu no te aravei atu i ta raua anau e noo mai nei i Arorangi.

E tangata angaanga oki a Papa Puruto. Noatu tona tu pakarikari te tauta nei rai aia i tana angaanga pitineti e tae roa mai ki teia nei.

Kua akakiteia mai e te meitaki ua mai nei aia. E toru oki ana tamariki toe i Atiu nei e na Papa George Titi ratou e akono nei.

E tungane a George no Keu e e mema konitara katoa oki no Areora.

Akamaroiroi mai e Papa Puruto i toou maki kia oki mai koe ki to tatou enua.

na John Akava.

Ko Papa Puruto tetai tangata maroiroi tikai ite tauta i tana angaanga pitaiti i Atiu nei kua roa te tuatau. Te irinaki atu nei i tatou ekare e roa atu ana kua oki mai teia metua tane ma te meitaki

TIANARA

PUREANGA

na John Akava.

Okotai rai oki maki i roto ite aremaki i teia nga ra nei koia ko te metua tane Tii Tavai tei matauia ite tuoroia e Papa Poreo.

E mamae tona kopapa e tae atu ki tona manava.

Kua tupu oki tetai tumatetenga kiaia i tetai mataiti i topa, kua topaia aia ete taiki ite tua tau e tipu ia ra te rakau no te are ote Atiu College.

Kua ora ua mai aia ite ora ate Atua e te ravenga ate Taote. Penei ko teia ia e mamae nei aia.

Ite aiai ite Manama kua tae mai te tiakono o Tengatangi koia Ngatamariki Manu, tona tokorua e ta raua tamaine Teio pera a Tekura Teautu.

Kua pure te tiakono i tetai pure poto e oti kua imene tetai imene tapu, Akapapa ta tou nei. Kua raveia mai te tumu manako no roto ite ara tia, Te Aue o Ieremia. Kua riro tikai te reo imene ete akoanga ei apai mai ite akapumaana ete akamaroiroi ki teia metua tane.

Kua aue tona ngakau ite tu akoanga tei riro ei akavaitata atu i tona irinakianga ki te Atua kia apai ke atu i tona tu maki.

Tei reira katoa oki te tokorua o Papa Poreo ete tamaine, te unonga tane ete au mokopuna.

Kua rekareka tikai a Papa Poreo ia Tiakono Manu e tona pupu pure e na te Atua kotou e tiaki mai.

I muri mai kua akari iatu te vitio e te taote Suresh. Kua akariia mai te vitio Atiu Constitution Celebrations 22.

Na te Atua koe e Papa Poreo e tikai mai e tauturu mai ia koe i noo i roto ite are rapakauanga.

VIVIKI

Ete au taeake, kua navenave te rave pakau a Mr o Mrs Utakea J Papa. I kite kotou kiai e tari mai te poaki, te kirikiri i teia ra, akano te tumu ote are e patu atu te reira i taua ra rai. Mei te ora ngauru ki te ora 4 kua oti teia are nei ite patu.

Kua akakite mai a Utakea e mei te rua tauatini tara tei pou ite oko mai ite au pakau o teia are nei.

Ko teia are nei e akatere atu oki ite are nui e tu nei, koia oki e extension na te papaa ei. Ko teia ngai ou nei ote are e ngai umome, are repo papaa e te ngai kaimanga.

Na roto ite tauturu a te mema konitara o Areora koia George Kaukura, Teata Bob, Rau Rangi, Ngavaine Henry, Ngamata, Teokotai, Rouru e pera tei kore i pou ite taiku atu, kua tere ki mua teia angaanga. Kapiti katoa mai oki te tauturu kuki a Ina, Kore, Patricia e Tokorua kua maroiroi te au tane ite angaanga no te manga tei tunuia mai e teia au tamaine.

Kua manakoia e ka patu atu te kopapa are a teia epetoma ki mua. Kua na roto mai teia are nei ite Housing Loan e kua akakite mai a Utakea e tai tae mai anga tona pakau e to Paratainga Mariri, Murare Iona, Upoko Simpson pera to Ina Toa.

Akamaroiroi e te au taeake tei tae mai to kotou pakau are.

na Kau Henry.

Tumatetenga

Kua takake atu na te ara tiroa ote mate te pepe akaperepere ia e Mama Puku Rangi Isaaka o Areora nei a Roimata Christiano. Ko Roimata oki ko te rua teia ite pepe ta Metua Christiano i papetito i Atiu nei. Ite riro anga e na te Metua Christiano i papetito i teia pepe nei kua topaia tona ingoa papetito e ko Chriatiano.

Kua apainaia atu teia pepe ki roto ite are maki ite ra 6 no Tepetema e kua takake atu aia ite ra rua ngauru ma toru o Tepetema ite apa no te ora 4. Ite o ora iva ite popongi Pureruru kua riro aia e na te Metua Edwin i rave atu ite pure no te tanuanga.

Kua tanuia atu aia ki roto ite aua tanuanga o te Katorika.

Te tuku atu nei a Mama Puku i tana akameitakianga kia Mr and Mrs Rau Rangi ete ngutuare tangata katoatoa ko ratou i ariki mai ite pepe Roimata ki roto i to ratou ngutuare. Pera katoa ki te au taeake katoatoa i tauturu mai i tona tumatetenga.

Na te Atua tatou e tauturu mai.

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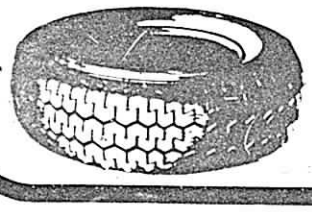

Te TIANARA

pakoti rouru

na Ina Teiotu.

Ite Manakai ra 26 o Tepetema kua raveia tetai nga pakotianga rouru ki te oire ko Tengatangi. Ko nga tamariki no raua te rouru tei pakotiia ko Travel e Tangata. E nga mokopuna teia na Metua Area ete vaine.

E 47 puaka tei kumiia e e 6 puakanio nunui e kua pati mai te 100 moa tei akonoia no te umu manga.

Kua oti te umu puaka ite tuaia ki te au taeake kua ano atu te vaine tini ite akateateamamao ite kaingakai no te manga te ka riro ei kai na te au taeake tei tiketiia.

Ite ora 4 tikai ite aiai kua akamata te pakotianga rouru na roto ite pure tei raveia e Rev Arioka.

E tai ngauru ma a makave ite tamaiti okotai.

Kua riro na Tauu Porio i tama atu i to Travel rouru e na Upokoina Teiotu i tama ito Tangata. Kia oti te tama anga kua kai te katoatoa ite kai tei akonoia e kua merengo te kopu.

Kua riro te akatere anga ite angaanga pakoti rouru i te reira ra na Ngatamariki Manu e rave.

Ko Tauu e Ina e akaoti nei ite tama ite rouru o Travel raua ko Tangata.

Kua oke atu a Moumou Tamaiti ite kapu tutaka kia Mrs Teipo Iona o Areora. Kua akameitaki atu aia ite tapere tei re e kua pati atu i tetai au tapere kia akamaroiroi mai ia ratou.

Teia te au kumiti vaine.
Areora, Rei Iona, Mama Muri, Ngatiarua, Mrs K Kato Nio Pora, Mrs David McBurney. Tengatangi, Mrs Mata Tei, Tupuna Te ao, Ngoio Torope, Moumou Tamaiti. Mapumai, Ngamata Murare Mrs Mataki Kaiaruna. Teenui, Tangi Moseiti, Teina Tere.
Kumiti tane no Areora ua te reira, Vaine Mateariki.

Teia te reo imene, Panapana te vaine kumiti tita, a tititi, e tiarara e taeraera ra e taeraera ra, a tunutunu te varaipani ka kai a mone.

na Kau Henry.

oki mai

Kia tae atu te tere ote Vanilla Boys ki Nukuroa kua tae mai te iti tangata i reira ite aravei ia ratou. Kua apaina ia atu ratou ki te ngutuare o Ngametua Kimiora raua ko tana vaine ko Ngatupuna, e tamaine na te tuakana o Tuariki Tuariki o Atiu.

Ite Monite ete Rarua kua riro na te ngutuare tangata i angai ite tere. Ite Pureruru ete Manama ete Varaire e tai ngauru kaingamanga ate au taeake Mitiaro tei akanono na te au taeake Atiu.

Kua tutaka atu oki te tere ite au vai katoa toa pera katoa te ngai ote "Pare". Kua poitirere katoa oki te tere ite kite anga ite "Itiki".

Tei Mitiaro katoa oki te tere i iri atu ei te iati ki runga ite akau. Kua piri atu te tere ite tauturu ite nga tangata no raua te iati. E nga tangata Orani te nga tangata no raua te iati. Te noo mai nei teia nga tangata ite ngutuare o Ngatuakana te puapii nui ote apii Mitiaro.

Te tuku atu nei te tere i to ratou aroa ki te au taeake i Mitiaro katoatoa.

Ina Roi ei "Kore ake matou e tetai tere ote au Ariki Papa Nunui ite akonoanga ate au taeake o Nukuroa."

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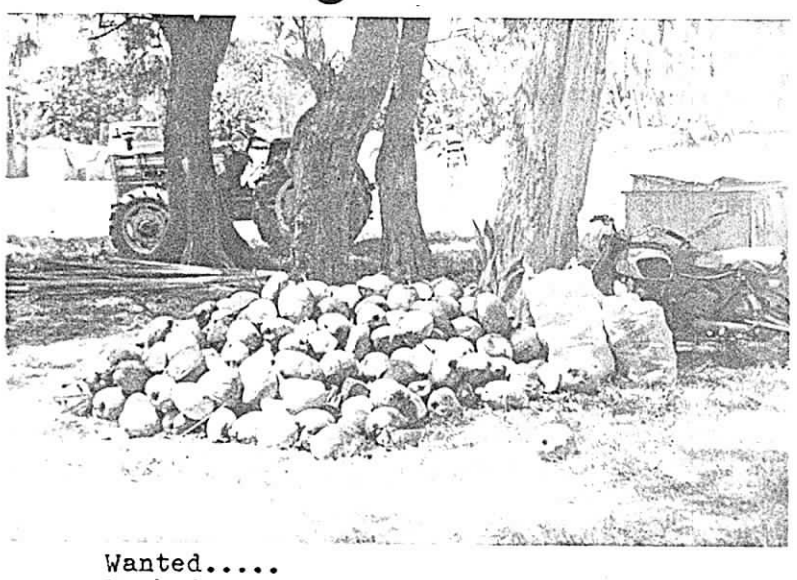

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Husked coconuts
Big fresh and husked nuts
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Te na ko ra tetai reo imene...E tutaka ia ra, E tutaka ia ra, Na mua na muri ki raro ite kuta, E tutakaia ra, E tutakaia ra,.....

Ite Pureruru ra 23 o Tepetema nei kua rave ia te tutaka toru marama ate Pae Angaanga Rapakau Maki.

Kua tutaka ia atu te are umu, are repo, are vai, a roto ite are moe, topa kauvai ete vai atura. Kua raveia te tutakaanga ia Mapumai, Tengatangi e Teenui ite ra 23 e kua raveia atu to Areora e Ngatiarua ite ra 24.

Na te tapere Areora i mou ite kapu i roto ia Tiunu e i teia po varaire nei kua peke akaou atu te reira ia Areora. Teia te akapapaanga ite au re.

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Kua navenave tikai te band ate Tiare Araura tei kapiti atu ki roto a Tangata V Rere.